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Taft Asks Survey Of War Chance in Aiding 2 Nations

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Senator Taft, R., O., called today for an official size-up on whether Russia may declare war if the United States gives financial and military aid to Greece and Turkey.

"I want to know what our top military people think of the possibility that Russia will go to war if we carry out this program," he said, "just as we might be prompted to go to war if Russia tried to force a communist government on Cuba."

He raised the question amid these fresh developments: 1. President Truman made public these developments: 2. From spokesmen for all Greek parties except the communists. The President said they show that all will "cooperate unreservedly with the United States government in its desire to assist Greece" and that they pledge the aid will be devoted to "constructive rehabilitation and the cause of peace and freedom."

Second Paper Of Reds Raps Truman Plans

MOSCOW, March 15 (AP)—Pravda, Communist party newspaper, issued a second bitter Soviet attack on President Truman's Greek-Turkish policy today, declaring it did not serve cause of peace and security and "renders valuable" United States declarations of faithfulness to the United Nations.

Echoing the same arguments as those advanced yesterday in Pravda, the government newspaper, but even sharper in some of its conclusions, Pravda said the proposed economic and military aid to Greece and Turkey was "imperialist expansion under the guise of charity."

No official word was given that the two chief newspapers in Soviet Russia have lashed out in unrelenting attacks. It remained for official Soviet leaders to give their reaction. None has yet said public word.

But it was expected that Joseph Stalin would receive United States Secretary of State George Marshall's speech at the United Nations last night, and that when he did he would speak his mind with utter frankness.

Pravda made an apparent reference to Marshall when it said that leaders of American policy could do worse than ponder over the fact that under contemporary circumstances attempts to realize any plans for world domination are inevitably doomed to failure.

It was evident that the Russians believed that the secretary of state helps formulate the Truman policy.

Idaho Set to Start Making Car Licenses

BOISE, March 15 (AP)—Idaho will start today making car licenses and road sign manufacturing business.

Yancy W. H. C. A. Robbins signed a bill appropriating \$139,000 for improvements at the state prison. It covers the new building and installing license plates and road sign manufacturing.

Gov. W. W. W. H. C. Robbins said the heavy machinery will not be available for about 15 months. The company, however, has agreed to loan the machinery to manufacture 1948 license plates.

The Idaho advertising commission now is working on a point plan for 1948. It will be ordered under law by the legislature.

Contest's Winner Awarded \$17,590

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 15 (AP)—William H. McCormick, Lockhaven, Pa., housewife, tonight won \$17,590 in a radio contest after she answered a broadcast telephone call and identified "Mrs. Huah" as Clara Voth, actress.

Mrs. McCormick called Edna Edwards, master of ceremonies for the contest, and she was the mother of three children.

McCormick, in the eight-week competition had "first prize" in the subject, "we should all respect the law," because she had won three winners then received telephone calls giving them the opportunity to identify "Mrs. Huah."

Brings Top Bid at Bull Sale Here



This purebred Hereford range bull, Kingman's Lad 39th, brought the highest price offered during Saturday's annual spring bull sale of Idaho Cattlemen's association in Twin Falls. A. D. Pierce, Malts, at right, paid \$700 for the bull, consigned by W. A. Nelson, Tremonton, Utah, standing back of the animal. (Staff photo—engraving)

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Organize Cut for German Population Proposed by France

MOSCOW, March 15 (AP)—France proposed tonight a startling modern day exodus of Germans from their devastated fatherland in order to lower the German war potential, Secretary Marshall said the plan struck at the heart of the German problem.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the foreign ministers council that the allies should undertake an organized reduction of the population through emigration from a thickly settled reich and said France was prepared to take the revolutionary step of absorbing Germans into her own population.

He said that France considered the German population, which is much denser than that of her neighboring states, a war potential that could be linked with the German industrial potential.

The day's developments found Marshall summoning Lieut.-Gen. Lucius D. Clay from Germany to consult on the German question, while the Chinese announced outright rejection of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's plea for informal Big Three discussions on China.

Veteran Moscow observers expected that Marshall and the other foreign ministers would be called to the Kremlin shortly to see Prime Minister Stalin.

These reports coincided with word that Republican senators in the United States were urging that Marshall explain America's policies in the Mediterranean to the Soviet leader.

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Rupert Ballot Set March 26 On Fund Levy

RUPERT, March 15.—Rupert taxpayers will vote March 26 at a special election for a 10-cent general fund levy making a total of 37.5 mills taxation. The Rupert school board has approved a salary schedule based upon the Idaho Education Association minimum wage scale that will give teachers substantial raises averaging about \$400 a year. The salary scale is graduated on the amount of training and length of service.

Won't Exceed 1846 The 37.5 mill levy will not exceed the 1944 total but the 1946 increase is \$45,000 as result of increases in state and county tax apportionments.

All principals were reelected for the next year and opening dates for the next school year are Aug. 25. Principals reelected are Carl Hunsinger, high school; Robert Briggs, junior high school; Harold Peterson, Lincoln school, and Willis Vandiver, Pershing school.

Planning Discussed The board also discussed plans for improving lighting in the grade school rooms.

The 37.5 mill levy is distributed as follows: Eight mills general fund levy which requires no vote, 19 mills additional general fund levy requiring a vote, one half mill retirement fund, and six mills for bond retirement. The increased bond retirement will enable the district to retire bonds to be retired in three years.

Jerome Rancher Has District Post

Judson Clark, Jerome rancher, has been appointed district manager of the Moorman Manufacturing company, a manufacturer of complete mineral feeds and protein concentrates for livestock.

In announcing Clark's appointment, the company pointed out that he had led the sales force in Idaho for the past year. He will supervise district efforts in 11 counties—Twin Falls, Owyhee, Blaine, Blaine, Lemhi, and Cassia.

A carload of sales raised by Clark, together with the sale of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company, they sold at \$220 per hundredweight.

Ty Cobb Divorce Suit Is Called Off

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., March 15.—Ty Cobb divorce suit was called off today. Mrs. Cobb, wife of the former major league hero, gave instructions to her attorney to dismiss the divorce complaint which she filed last week. She said no disposition would be taken on the "Georgia" divorce suit. "We are discussing things," she said.

18-Pound Trout Being Recovered

POCAHONTO, March 15.—Stranded trout—weighing up to 18 pounds—are being gathered nightly from the American Falls dam and returned to the main channel. Snake river, sportmen reported today.

Each night, the sportmen report, dozens of big spawning trout are stranded when the huge dam gates close. However, men hired by the Idaho Power company to lower the dam have been gathering up the fish and returning them to the river, sportmen added.

The Hospital

Emergency beds only available at the Twin Falls county general hospital Saturday. Visiting hours from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

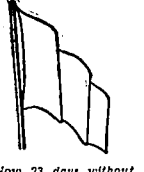
ADMITTED Robert Jones, Mrs. Darrell Parker and daughter, all of Buhl; J. C. Sherr, N. Ambrose, Ellen Walker, Maxine McClum, all of Twin Falls.

Weather

Twin Falls and vicinity—Fair today with high temperatures of about 64. High tomorrow 67, low 44. Breeze at 8 p.m. yesterday 44. Barometer 32.7.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 23 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Middlesworth to Seek Mayor Post In Gooding Race

GOODING, March 15.—Calling for parking meters, a woman police officer, a viaduct or underpass and sewer extensions for Gooding, M. J. Middlesworth today announced he would be a candidate for mayor in the municipal election April 22.

Two other Gooding residents—Dr. J. Wesley Miller and Wayne Hudson—previously had announced their candidacy for the office being vacated by Dr. P. E. Barrett. The incumbent mayor is not seeking reelection.

Miller, who favors a viaduct on the police force to help supervise the future of the youth center to help prohibit juvenile delinquency. He also urged the installation of parking meters in Gooding.

Rt. Rev. Rhea to Visit Here Today

The Rt. Rev. P. A. Rhea, bishop of the missionary district of Idaho, will accompany the Rev. Clifford L. Samuelson, associate secretary of the department of domestic missions of the national council, on a visit to Twin Falls today, according to word received by the Rev. E. Leslie Bull, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

16 Are Initiated By Moose Lodge

Sixteen candidates were initiated into the Moose lodge No. 11, H. H. Barnhart, governor of the Pocatello lodge, spoke on "What the Moose Lodge Is Doing for the Welfare of Mankind" at a meeting Friday night.

Representatives from lodges at Buhl, Jerome, Pocatello and Twin Falls attended.

The program was in charge of the Buhl lodge, which put on a playlet, "The Chicken Lifters Convention" and a pantomime, Emily Tversky gave a reading. Cast of the pantomime was Vern Kreh, Eva Sedvig, Ruth Sharp and Vera Day.

Magic Valley Funerals

FILIER—Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Morse will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Reynolds funeral home chapel, Twin Falls.

HAZELTON—Funeral services for Hyrum Johnson will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the White mortuary chapel in Twin Falls with Bishop Jacob Gardner officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

FILIER—Gravestone services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the FILIER 1000 church for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Vincent. The Rev. H. J. Remold, Christian church pastor, will officiate.

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Other buyers included Charles Harfield, Andrew Colvin, Bill; Marlin Miller, Crested; Floyd Clutter, Fairfield; Eugene Durfee, Owen Jones, Almo; Le Roy Courtney, Almo; Harold Ferguson, C. R. Baker, Hansen; C. S. Toome, C. A. Luther and Sons, Gooding; Cliff Buttman, Shoshone; R. M. Mastfield, Elm; William Hill, David Jones, Malt; Wayne Clark, Gannett; Ralph O. Butler, Kimberly; Toy Leonard, Balm; Foley Abbott, Bruneau; Charles D. Howard, Hazelton; Charles Smith, Almo; R. B. Landell, O. A. Schmitt, Hunt Land; and Livestock company, Twin Falls.

All consignments to the sale are members of the Idaho Cattlemen's association. Largest consignors were Sherman P. Lurey and Son, May; N. W. Wendt, Elm; Fred Clutter, Bursted; Chas. Idaho Harfield, Clark, Gooding, and W. G. Reed, Malt.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

John Navy Reserve 210 Jesse Pay Brand was enlisted in the U.S. navy reserve program here.

Mother Recovers Mrs. Everett Macdonald, Astoria, Ore., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Bower, who is convalescing from a serious illness.

Ballantynes Leave Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Ballantyne and son have left for Los Angeles where he will enter a mortuary science school.

Jaycee Meet Cancelled The Junior Chamber of Commerce general meeting scheduled originally for Monday night has been cancelled, according to Bill Blimp, secretary.

Marriage License Marriage licenses were issued Saturday at the courthouse to Mrs. Russell and May Hater, Twin Falls.

Get Promotion Bernard Marvin Croft, son of Marvin M. Croft, Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

Royal Neighbors Meet The Royal Neighbors of America are requested to meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Reynolds funeral home chapel to attend services for Mrs. Maude Morse.

Leaves Have Daughters Word has been received here that a daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. George Leyrer, Jr. Leyrer was centerfielder for the Cowboys last year.

Judgment Granted A judgment of \$14, plus \$4.40 court costs was entered in justice court Friday in a civil action filed Feb. 10 by the Western Adjustment bureau against J. C. Madron for payment of an account due a local physician.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. English, Buhl; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt, Twin Falls, both on Saturday; and a daughter on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howard, Kimberly; all at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

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JOB FOR POLITICAL MISSIONARIES

Americans are going to have to do "some pretty fancy missionary work," thinks Dr. Frederick Osborn, if they intend to sell the world on their way of life or even hang onto it themselves.

Dr. Osborn, a social scientist, says that only 600,000,000 of the world's population share a tradition of self-government and freedom. The rest, who outnumber them by an even billion, are of "alien cultures in which life is held very cheap and in which the individual and his right to the pursuit of happiness are negligible."

With the first group is barely holding its own, the second is growing. Doctor Osborn believes it will increase by 400,000,000 in the next 25 years. Thus, he concludes that the "American way" is in danger of being swamped.

This is a variation on a familiar theme. Well-meaning and ill-meaning people have warned of the threat to democracy or, in the naive case, to "European culture" by the barbarians. But Doctor Osborn's warning doesn't seem either evil or academic. His conclusions may be as broad as his figures are round, but they're worth thinking about.

Perhaps Doctor Osborn would be easier to understand if he spoke in terms of demographics rather than of persons, since many millions are unconscious or indifferent to the choice between the two cultures. And he might also include the need of some missionary work in the economic as well as the political field.

Some countries which still have a political tradition of freedom and self-government seem in imminent danger of turning to an "alien" economy to survive. Our "pretty fancy missionary work" might well start with them, if we intend trying it.

A logical first step would be to see that none of the present 600,000,000 converts become backsliders. It would be fine to see the new governments of India, Indonesia and China on the side of the democratic angle, once they are founded or reorganized. But it's probably more important to keep Greece and Italy and France on the democratic side night now.

Such a job will take a new type of American thinking. It will also take strength, wisdom and dollars—especially dollars.

BIG STEP FORWARD

It is too early yet for over-optimism. There still is a chance for a happy slipper onto a promising home. But it is distinctly encouraging that the United Nations economic and social council has set up a special commission to handle European reconstruction on a unified, continent-wide basis.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

STRIKE—The supreme court's crackdown on John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers' strike has led to a new sort of anti-strike law designed to prevent paralysis of activities essential to the nation's life in time of peace.

The Smith-Connally act, which has struck a blow at industrial lawlessness by the government, and under which President Truman sealed the coal mines, expires June 30. Thereafter, as Mr. Lewis has warned, his men can—and probably will—walk out unless they win their demands from the private operators.

The supreme court decision, in short, simply "freezes" the existing situation for less than four months. Then, anything can happen.

SECURITY—The legislators' tentative scheme is to embody a parallel to the Smith-Connally act in the labor legislation which they are now struggling. They realize the liberal labor and possibly the administration will oppose such "freezing of the unions. But they believe that public opinion would support such a move.

The proposed law would apply only to industries in which a stoppage of work would cause widespread hardship or threaten national security, and it is the national security which would be emphasized on capital hill. As of the moment, the industries they have in mind deal with the nation's supply of fuel, food for the army and navy, and transportation.

According to promoters of the idea, President Truman himself set a precedent for this kind of trade-off when he signed the National Labor Relations act against the miners almost 13 months after the close of the conflict, and only because he had not produced an effect on the miners' strike.

MORGAN—Final disposition of the late J. P. Morgan's estate has arranged the movement of a personal bill for a general 20 per cent reduction in personal income taxes. Although the late banker left more than \$100 million, his estate is estimated to be down to \$40,000,000.

Ways and Means chairman Harold L. Knutson, who was the Morgan report as a result of a bill for an across-the-board cut, said that he and the GOP house majority want to profit the "tax cut" at the expense of the state and local brackets. He maintains that the great economic and industrial need now is to "throw out risk capital."

TYPICAL—The Morgan case, he says, is typical. If he had not inherited his banking business from his father before him, what incentive would there have been for him to make money? And where would he be today if he had not been for the institutions that served as go-between for industry, and which he had to make money?

COURTING—The Alphonse-and-Gaston performance which Republicans, Democrats and John L. Lewis feared during the latter's appearance before the senate labor committee showed that the UNRRA's political power in several key states—Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, even Ohio—was recognized and respected. Everybody was polite to everybody.

John L., who fears enactment of any legislation which might hurt his union, left his rooming place at home, as several observers noted. Although he reiterated anxiety to committee questions, especially on the subject of the mine strike, he was not asked any. He smiled as he threw off reminders that Mr. Taft, too, had been called a "capital hill boy," and even the humorous O'Neil joined in the laughter.

Appearing on the day after the supreme court decision that Mr. Lewis, it occasioned surprise that nobody discussed the raising of any dust. It was the mine leader himself who brought it up. It was the mine leader himself who brought it up. It was the mine leader himself who brought it up.

POT SHOTS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
I went into the Kimberly gym during the district class "B" basketball tournament recently and met Elmer (Speed) Rush and his wife, Lucille.

Some enterprising young man came up to Speed and asked, "Who are you pulling for tonight? Paul, Acquia, Glenns Ferry, Heyburn, Hazelton or Shoshone?" It seems that Speed has coached at Paul, Hazelton, Acquia and Heyburn; Lucille's home town is Glenns Ferry and their little girl goes to school at Hazelton.

UNMATCHED NYLONS
Three unmatched nylon stockings were found recently by Mrs. John Rockstead, Eden. Owner can claim them at Pot Shot's docks at the Times-News.

SYMPATHY
Dear Pot Shot: The gentle at veterans' administration are not very successful about one another's troubles. Slugg Walker was telling a tale of woe. He said he was on a slippery street last winter, his car slid up under the back of a truck and the bumper locked. The truck driver didn't know what had happened, so he kept going, dragging the wretched car along. He said he was on Main avenue before stopping. The embarrassment was bad, but he hurt his back. He was that his leg lights were broken in the mix-up.

When Slugg finished this story, he settled back waiting for someone to sympathize with him. At the point of the story, the boys in the office spoke up and said, "Did the truck driver make you pay a towing charge?"

IMPROVING
Pot Shot: The gentleman recommended as the usual psychological approach, but in this case it worked. Efficient. The West was shaking off a touch of influence at home (aren't we all) and had let his friends know he was a pretty sick kid.

A figuring that a little humor would do more good than sympathy, the Rev. Donald B. Blackstone, a good friend of Herbert, called up with this introduction: "This is Mr. Bodgers, your friendly undertaker. I just wanted to find out what your measurements are." The patient is reported improving rapidly. In fact, he's not confined now.

HOW TRUE
The Minnesota Minister says a dime may be better than a nickel, but it doesn't go to church as often.

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GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW
Federal authorities have disposed of the equipment from Tony Corneo's confiscated gambling ship on the Pacific ocean. That may be very well for all of us, but the ship had bad habits. It was likely to give the fish?

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ONE CUPSET
One cupset got into a big poker game. He held all ace hands himself. They did have a little trouble over it. They thought a chart dealing from the bottom of the ocean. Fish usually travel in schools. If they should happen to catch any of the young ones gambling, they make them travel in reform school. Yeah, with all this gambling going on at the bottom of the ocean, when you catch a fish new, he'll really be cleaned.

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

The worst of a flood is not the mighty power of the waves, but the silent, secret rise of the backwaters which suddenly trap people on the ground.

Now the British empire is in a re-capturing of bankruptcy and American who suit. It is a re-capturing of bankruptcy and American who suit. It is a re-capturing of bankruptcy and American who suit.

REMARKS
We do not accept the job. The American, western civilization is no less opposed to the barbarian despotism and treachery of Moscow than to the identical horror of Nazi Germany.

Why do we find ourselves in this state? Let us look for the reasons. Elliott Roosevelt's commercialized record of the drunken orgies at the 18000 Carmichael Hotel, his drinking scenes at this and other meetings to which he was forbidden to go, his reputation for his unrefined revelation of secrets in the press, his unrefined revelation of secrets in the press, his unrefined revelation of secrets in the press.

Toward the end of this wild party, Stalin had provoked a riot. He was unimpressed, as Elliott put it, to the day when they would slaughter at the 18000 Carmichael Hotel, his drinking scenes at this and other meetings to which he was forbidden to go, his reputation for his unrefined revelation of secrets in the press, his unrefined revelation of secrets in the press, his unrefined revelation of secrets in the press.

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Court Severs Four Couples With Decrees

Granted by District Judge James W. Porter on Friday were four divorces, three of them severing the bonds of wartime marriages. The fourth was a case the judges had taken under advisement previously.

Richard McKee was given a divorce from Catherine McKee, whom he married Oct. 21, 1944, in Corbie, England. She was given custody of their daughter, Rosemary, and he was ordered to pay \$20 per month for the child's support. A property settlement previously agreed upon was approved.

According to court records, Mrs. McKee came to the United States from England shortly after McKee was discharged from the armed forces. However, she returned to England before rejoining him.

A divorce was given Gladys W. Wooten from Elmer B. Wooten, whom she married Oct. 15, 1941, at Elko, Nev. Wooten, who is believed to be in military service, defaulted. The decree was granted on grounds of cruelty.

Warren Moffat was granted a divorce from Mary E. Moffat, whom he married Oct. 15, 1941, in Corbie, England. They were married Aug. 10, 1943, in Corbie, England. Court records show that he was in military service from 1941 to 1946, and that the last time he saw her was on Thanksgiving on Thanksgiving day, 1943.

A marriage of long standing was dissolved when a divorce was granted Nora Mae Livingston from Guy Livingston, who defaulted. They were married Oct. 15, 1941, at Elko, Nev. They have five children, of whom two have attained their majority. Custody of the three minor children was given Mrs. Livingston, and two Twin Falls city lots were awarded her.

Filer Infant Dies At Hospital Here

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Vincent died at the Twin Falls general hospital at 5:30 p.m. Friday a day after birth.

He is survived by his parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vincent, Filer; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vincent, Filer; and three sisters, Paula, Taylor, and Patricia, and Delma Vincent, all of Filer.

Gravestone services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Filer L.O.O.P. cemetery. The Rev. H. J. Reynolds will officiate. Burial will be under direction of the Reynolds funeral home.

Hearing Set for Theft at Gooding

GOODING, March 15.—Preliminary hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Monday for Keith Savage, 22, who is charged with grand larceny. He will appear before Probate Judge H. D. Jackson.

Savage was returned from Pine-Dele, Wyo., recently by Sheriff Russell Cecil.

Savage was charged with stealing a truck loaded with plaster last June, according to a complaint signed by Francis Brechtman, manager of the Gooding office of the Boise-Payette Lumber company. The truck belonged to the lumber company.

Funeral Held for Thomas Graham

Funeral services for Thomas H. Graham were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Reynolds funeral home chapel with the Rev. H. J. Reynolds officiating. Music was furnished by the funeral home.

Funerals were Edgar H. Olmstead, D. J. Dittler, A. L. Shockey, Merrill Porter, Noah Nichols and P. E. Strain. Burial was in the Sunset Memorial park.

NAVY MAN GRADUATED
JEROME, March 15.—B. V. Howard Johnson, son of Earl Johnson, has been graduated from the electronics material school at the naval training center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Board to Select Homesteaders



The tough job of deciding just which veterans meet requirements for homesteading new Minidoka projects will fall to this group—the local examining board that will review the thousands of applications expected this week. Members from left to right are Ray S. Gordon, Mayor Henry Heimbach, Hazelton: Otto W. Paul, Rupert, and S. R. Marcan, Burley, project superintendent for the Bureau of Reclamation. Edward G. Gooding, Shoshone, also a member of the board, is absent from the picture. (U. S. Bureau of Reclamation photo-staff engraving)

Lurid Career of Mable Comes To End With Cattle Sale Here

By JOHN BROSNAN

The mystery of Mable the Mannequin can now be told. The story of her lurid career, she succeeded in chagrining such hard-boiled characters as police officers, a newspaperman and numerous cattle dealers.

Mable made her debut last March 4 when a city police officer, George Benham, noticed a light burning at night in the office of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company. Stopping to investigate, he peered through the window and saw the figure of a woman standing in the window and in front of her. Officer Benham reported the incident to the livestock commission and was told it was nothing to be concerned about.

This temporarily ended the investigation, but Mable's career was just starting.

Next morning Sheriff Brode R. Rayburn, Deputy Boyd Thigpen and State Police Officer J. E. (Pete) Perkins received a call that they were needed at the livestock commission. They answered the call. After checking into the situation, Officer Perkins stepped to the phone and called a Times-News reporter.

"There's something going on down here we thought you should know about," he told the newspaperman.

"What's going on?" asked the reporter.

"I can't say anything right now," replied Officer Perkins. "You'd better come on down."

So, figuring something mysterious was afoot, the staffer drove to the livestock yards just off truck lane. Pulling up near the company of-

lice, he saw the officers inside and was met at the door by Officer Perkins who motioned him toward a door leading to an inner office.

"It's right in there," the officer said.

"What's in there?" said the reporter, getting ready for the worst.

"It's okay to go in now," said Perkins, which didn't help much.

The room grew quiet as the reporter moved over to the door and turned the knob. As the door swung open, the newspaperman caught a glimpse of what was inside and stopped in his tracks.

The morning sunlight seeping through the venetian blinds revealed the scene that Officer Benham had seen. The first thing that the reporter saw after he glanced back from the grim faces of the officers was the table in front of her was a bottle, about a third full and nearby was a glass from which the contents had been drained.

Although her clothing was in disarray, her blond hair was in a neat coiffure, and she remained motionless as the reporter moved into the room.

It's easy to see why everyone was so relieved upon finding it was just a gag as a prelude to the annual bull sale held Saturday at the commission company. Mable in a mannequin used to display clothing in store windows, and the cop and newspaperman scanning episode was just a dress rehearsal for the bull sale when numerous cattle buyers and sellers by one rule or another were called to the inner office to

Tractor Payment Suit Hearing Set

SHOSHONE, March 15.—A civil trial asking \$225 and eight per cent interest from Nov. 27, 1945, will be heard in the district court at Shoshone Thursday.

Mable Harnett, former owner of the Gooding Hardware company, charges the amount is due her for final payment of a tractor sold Roy Knigge. She also asks \$100 attorney fees.

Automobile Dealers Choose Jerome Man

JEROME, March 15.—Wilson Churchman was nominated as the Idaho State Automobile Dealers association district representative at a convention in Twin Falls recently. The state meeting will be held at Boise March 24 and 25.

Bill Spaeth has served as the district director for the past several years.

Children Put Grown-ups to Shame in Fire

ELIZABETH, Colo., March 15 (U.P.)—Grown-up folks in Elizabeth acted a bit sheepish today.

This sleepy little town had an explosion and a fire yesterday and just about thought the world was coming to an end. The school children did the most to put out the fire.

A welding tank exploded in a garage. The garage burst into flames and terror swept the town. People began to run to the outside. Harold Hurdley, 17, standing across the street, said it was "just like the atomic bomb."

Declared "Emergency"

Mrs. Ruth Bohlender, operator at the telephone switchboard, a block and a half away, plugged in emergency calls to Denver, 35 miles away, and had a dozen neighboring communities.

"We need help in a hurry or the whole town will go up in flames," she pleaded. "I can feel the heat from here and the flames are getting closer."

Her call brought:

1. Firemen and emergency squads from near-by towns rushing at desperate speed over snow-slushy roads.
2. Scores of long-dial phone calls from New York and California from worried relatives of Elizabeth residents.

Sparked Brigade

The fire? Well, school children sparked a bucket brigade which put it out before it spread beyond the garage. They waded into an icy lake and filled cement cans with water. The cans of water, Sheriff Roy Brown said, were passed along faster than the adult fire fighters could use them.

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Low Gear Pace Marks Building Operation Here

Building permit applications for the past week lagged to \$14,375 from the \$32,075 submitted the previous week at the city hall.

The two-week total for February of \$45,450 followed the 1947 trend of considerably less building activity than in 1946. January applications for construction were less than 30 per cent of those of the year before.

February's permits are less than half of those in 1946.

Only planned new construction of four permit requests filed Friday and Saturday, is that of a new \$200 private garage to be erected by A. W. Waring, 438 Addition avenue west. He said he would utilize salvaged material in the 12 by 18-foot frame building.

A new brick front and a cinder block addition of 20 feet to the length of St. Regis pool hall is planned by A. D. Wilson. His estimate of probable cost was not included with his application.

Orel O. Thueson will add a 10 by

12 addition to his residence at 437 Piler avenue if his application is approved. The extra space will be used for a back porch and bathroom. His cost estimate was \$200.

Permit to move a 28 by 48 two-family dwelling and an 18 by 30 garage was requested by E. A. Moon. The structure and frame buildings will be moved from 440 Second avenue west to the 300 block of Eighth avenue east.

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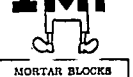
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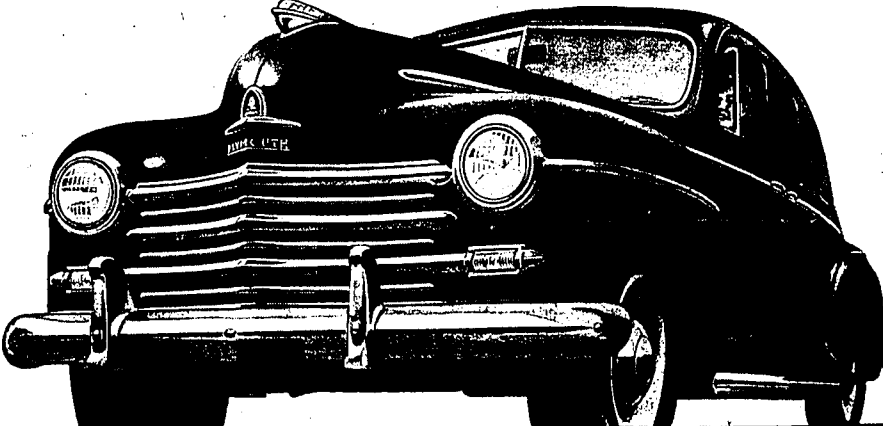
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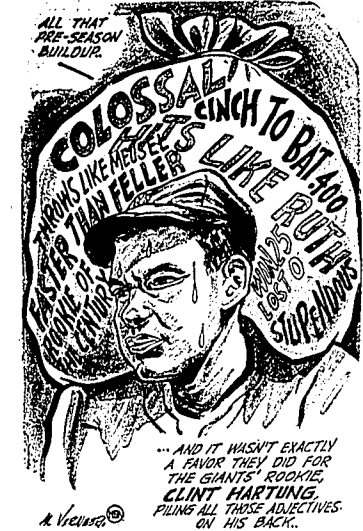
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Radtke High on Smith; Drips Smashing Ball

Don't be surprised if a Magic Valley boy returns from the Cowboy's spring training camp at Aqua, Calif., as a member—if not at a regular infielder—of the local Pioneer league club. He's Ken Smith, the former Brain shoveler who has been working out at the Cowboy's tryouts being held by business manager Jack Radtke at Jaycee park.

Radtke is high on Smith and if he has during the past few weeks there's a good chance he will work the trip to Aqua, Calif.

Fifteen Magic Valley kids attended yesterday's camp and Radtke believes that there will be that many more in attendance today, now that the weather has that baseball twang.

Johnny Drip, another former Brain, alone a lot of yesterday's show when he blasted three balls over the right field fence. A left-handed hitter, Drip, a fine looking kid, gave a demonstration of hitting power that brought praise from Radtke.

"Now if we can find a place for him as a fielder, I'll have to give him a tryout," said Radtke, the Cowboy's popular business manager and infielder. "He said he played third base in high school but he definitely isn't an infielder."

Waggoner, the Rupert boy who attended the Abilene Normal school, showed up well behind the bat. Waggoner was taken to training camp by the Cowboy's last season, but was shifted about on the field and didn't get much of a chance at any one position.

Radtke shares the enthusiasm of Yankee scout Joe Devine about Bob by Long, Bruin sophomore who has another year in school and of course cannot be considered in the Cowboy's or Yankee's plans until the spring of 1948.

"What a prospect he is," said Radtke. "For a 19-year-old boy he is tall and is rapidly taking on the shape of a fine delivery which indicates he will become faster with age and weight."

PILOTS PLAN TRAINING
BOISE, March 15 (AP)—Spring training for the Boise Pilots for the Pioneer baseball league will start March 20 at Prosser, Wash., with battersmen ordered to report. Hady Walker announced today the rest of the week will check in April 6.

Manager Walt Lowe will again direct the team, Walker said, and will probably hold down the first base job.

Six other members of last year's team who will be back this season, Walker reported, are third baseman Bob Lou Tamomo, second baseman Bob Line, rightfielder Ned Owens, pitcher-outfielder Curtis Schmidt, pitcher Gerald Hicks and Jim Ison. Ten new members whom Walker did not identify by position or name are Harold Epps, John Nolan, Bill Franklin, Douglas Dickie, Ernie Gilts, Peter O'Quinn, Bill Fickett, Billy Purcell, George Speno and Vernal Mac.

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Washington (D.C.) 10-0
Wichita (Kan.) 10-0

Gun Club Shoot

A regular shoot at the River Gun club will be held at the club grounds on the canyon rim at the end of Washington street. The time is 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Any interested person, whether a club member or not, is welcome to compete.

AAU Training Starts

DENVER, March 15 (AP)—Battling among 35 colleges, industrial and service teams from 27 states for the national AAU basketball championship held by the Officers of Basketball, the AAU will start at 10 a.m. tomorrow on two Denver floors.

Swiss, French Stars Triumph at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, March 15 (AP)—Two all stars from across the Atlantic, except the down-mountain championships in the Harman cup races today with a pair of lightning runs down the Warm Springs course on Baldy Mountain.

Eddy Rominger, Switzerland, where the winter Olympic games will be held in 1948, led the winding race in 2 minutes 22.3 seconds. His time was better than 60 miles per hour at times because the course measures 2 1/2 miles with a 3,100-foot climb.

The women's championship over a two-mile run was won by Georgeine Smith, Switzerland, followed by Chamonix, France, who twice has won the European ski championship. Her time was 1 minute 23.3 seconds.

Karl Molitor, Switzerland, who won the U. S. downhill slalom and combined events title near Ogden, Utah, two weeks ago, could do no better than 2:25.5.

Toni Malt, former national champion from North Conway, N. H., ran second in 2:23.4. Another former Swiss, Paul Valzer, was next in 2:29.1, and Bob Blatt, Palo Alto, Calif., grabbed fourth in 2:31.1.

Running to the French flash in the women's race was Ruth Marie Stewart, Haverhill, N. H., 3:03.3, followed by Gretchen Fraser, Vancouver, Wash., 3:03.3; Rhonda Voss, Portland, Ore., 3:03.3; and Andrea Med, Rutland, Vt., 3:08.3.

The second half of the Harman cup event will be the slalom races, two heats through a flag-marked course—tomorrow, after which the slalom races will be held.



BLISS, PAUL MEET FOR TITLE

Tie Contest Lengthens Girls' Cage Tourney

HAZELTON, March 15—Bliss and Paul will meet here Tuesday night in a game that will decide the girls' basketball championship of North Central Idaho Athletic association. They emerged the winners in the semi-final round of contests played here today.

The championship game had to be postponed until Tuesday night, instead of being played last night, because the Paul team, in tying Hagerman, 34-34, and winning from the same team in a playoff, 35-31, was barred from playing any more contests during the day.

The first game between the two teams was a 21-16 lead at the half, but Paul went to the front, 26-25, at the end of the third quarter. Bliss then came up, 31-26, and won the game, 35-31, in the fourth quarter. Bliss remained unbeaten in the tournament after downing Hagerman, 44-34, in the first game of the day. C. Thompson rang up 12 field goals and three free throws, while Bliss (left) finished with 11 field goals and four free throws for 26 points, the tournament high, for Hagerman, while Miss M. Hunter made 10 field goals and three free throws for Paul.

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Outlaw Loop to Plan for '48 Play

BURLEY, March 15—Nine members of the Burley Lions basketball team and Coach Fred Johnson were guests of the Burley Lions club today and presented a trophy for winning the Magic Valley outlaw basketball league championship.

Palmer J. Saterstrom, president of the league, said attempts would be made to call a meeting of the league officers soon to draft by-laws and schedules for next winter's play.

Each member of the team was presented a gold basketball and a group picture of the team. Team members at the dinner were Captain Don Shaw, Spencer Toome, Dewey Gibson, Fred McElroy, Bob Baker, Jay Evans, Ralph Hunsaker, Joe Haycock, Miss Hagg and Judge.

Tom Church was the Lions club basketball chairman. He was assisted by Rulon Budge, Lloyd Hollinger, and Saterstrom.

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Sportsmen Ask Information on Duck Feeding

Information is sought from sportsmen of this region concerning waterfowl feed, according to a letter from Kenneth E. Hungerford, instructor of game management at the University of Idaho, who was read to the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association by a secretary, Laid A. Dreier, at its meeting Friday night in the city hall. Dreier urged the public to write in its experience with food for ducks.

Discussion at the meeting indicated little is known locally concerning waterfowl feed, and that during previous trials the ducks fed the seed before it could grow. Local reservoirs with fluctuating levels are not considered suitable for such growth, Dreier said.

Rock Pier Completed
Mel Brumby, association projects supervisor, reported the completion of a rock pier after 11 days of fishermen at Salmon dam. The new structure is 250 feet long, three feet wide and two feet high.

A similar work party is scheduled today to build a boat landing at Crystal springs. Dreier urged possible boatmen to take part. Boats will be needed for a fishing camp on Snake river after the completion of the pier. Location of the site is one and one-half miles upriver from the dam, at the mouth of the Crystal springs grade. A free lunch will be served. Work will start at 8 a.m. today.

Plans are being made by the association for several upland bird hunts on Snake river after the completion of the pier. The first hunt will be on the Snake river, which he and a state bird supervisor surveyed the pheasant population of Twin Butte county.

18 Sections Surveyed
The county was mapped into townships and sections, with the southwest section of each township selected as the survey area. Of 17 such sections, 10 were surveyed.

Also considered at the meeting was the scheduling of the fourth district meeting at Mackay so as not to conflict with the opening of the fishing season June 4.

Letters of appreciation were sent to the county board of directors and to the work party at Salmon dam, and to owners of trucks and

other equipment used on the project.

TO PLANT FISH
SHOESHONE, March 15—The Rod and Gun club will plant two truckloads of fish against this Sunday.

Fish were taken part way to the Magic reservoir and then planted in the reservoir. The fish were not passable. The fish were obtained from the hatchery at Hagerman.

The trip was made by E. Potter and Cron Martindale, president of the club.

Harry Barry Ain't Mad at Nobody

We built and sold three of those small houses the past week. That we sold them, although we haven't even started getting them built. We now have a well-built 4 room house with room for cash that is about ready to go out. This house is wired for electric range, insulated, and built to meet FHA specifications. So if one of you O's need a house, we will have this one ready for you in a few days.

Our men can build you a house to fit your desires. We have most of the materials to complete a house. Get in a load of doors the other day, and a shipment of check rail windows arrived. The cedar shingle stock is exhausted, but we expect a car of composition shingles and roll roofing next week. We have a good stock of kiln dried fir flooring and rustic siding. Have been unable to get cedar lap siding.

The boys are still on the jump waiting on our many customers. In case you do not know them, tell them who they are. Ed Hall, the great Charley Sharp are two of the firm's proprietors. You will generally find Charley around the office, if you want to see Ed Hall, you will generally find him in the backyard "cooking" up and down their pile of lumber like a Missouri red squirrel. But, wouldn't advise you to take a shot at him.

Bud Reinhardt has been with us about 8 months, and he is a running gun for 23 Hall. Al Blunt has been with us since we bought the lumber yard, and when one of us get stuck on some question, we ask it of him. He is our flooring specialist. Fred Olds is the bookkeeper and assistant book manager. The lumber business just comes naturally for him. Inherited it from his dad, W. N. Olds. Worth Olds is the present manager of the potato starch factory, but he was for many years manager of the T.V.-style lumber yard in Buhl. Oh, yes, about Fred. He sure knows his onions about bookkeeping.

The other two men of our crew are Frank Rusk and his son, Bob. Frank and Bob have been with us since we started the business. They are lumber, planing, millwork, make deliveries and help wait upon the customers. You always find them working, and they are so things that need to be done, and do them.

We have a high quality car of long dimension coast fir, a car of 2x4's to 2x8's coast fir is on the way. Our rough pine is dry and we are sure it's straight.

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On the
SPORT FRONT
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You, and you, and you, too, will recall that Ye Olde Sport Scrivener noted that the New York Yankees are long on decorum, not only for their own players but also for the players on their farm clubs, which include the Twin Falls Cowboys. . . Here are a few notes taken from the rules for players attending the Aqua, Calif. training camp: We will not tolerate any bad language in the presence of any woman or girl. All players must not act in a loud or boisterous manner. . . We will not tolerate any whispering about conditions in the hotel. . . We want you to be he-men. . . Always be respectful to business and waiting on the carpet or in washrooms. . . We want a good clean bunch of boys who will leave a good name wherever they go. . . If it is the wish of your parents that you attend church on Sunday, please go to the church of your faith.

YOSS notes that Joe Dolan is back in Rupert with a 50-pound wild pig that he killed with his bow and arrow down in Arizona. . . Now all he has to worry about is Coach George Hays' Pirates winning the state championship. . . Also among his Arizona kids were two antelope jack rabbits. . . Last fall he killed a deer—with his bow and arrow.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my ranch, I will sell the following described property at Public Auction, located at the Kollmeier Ranch, 1 mile east of Buhl on H-1 way 20, 1 mile north—

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TOOLS, MACHINERY & MISC.

Manure Spreader; 2 Seed Sifts; Other Machinery not listed from other ranch; Log Chains, Scoops, Forks, and all kinds of small tools; Baskets, Steel and Hardwood Barrels; Picking Baskets and Ladders; Sacks; Large lot of stove light apple wood; Chicken Feed; 20 New Hampshire Hens; House Paints, 15 gallons White, 10 gallons Gray, 5 gallons Yellow; Floor Paints, varnishes and enamels.

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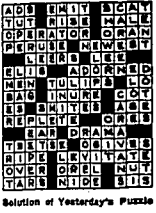
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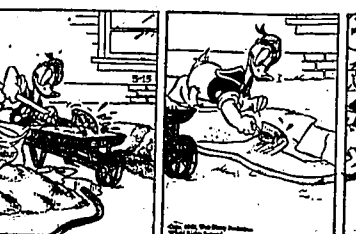


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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

By INEZ PUCKETT

He who fights and runs away
May live to fight another day;
But he who is in battle slain
Can never rise and fight again.

One of the most friendly places on the north side is Nelson's drug store in Gooding. Those folks really believe in "service with a smile," and even in wartime were thoughtful of their customers' needs. Gooding is an attractive town with great trees and progressive citizens. Give us a boat or tractor, yet she is one of the most advanced towns on the north side of the river.

"It's fun to wander," her main street and greet her business people. On a bland day a rancher's wife can sit on the veranda of the inn and watch the passing parade.

The town of Gooding was founded in 1882. That's a good while ago. The original name was "Tosopita," but was later changed to Gooding in honor of Frank H. Gooding, founder of the town. The site was on his sheep ranch.

Gooding folks were on their toes educationally as early as 1877 when they already had a school. By 1900 they had an independent school district organized. In 1937 they spent \$80,000 for a junior high school. The state school for the deaf and blind has been running over there since 1910.

Your face has a good and a bad side. Actors and movie stars fight to turn their best sides toward the camera and audience. Do you know which is your best side? The late John Barrymore, whose picture made ladies swoon, agreed that his left profile was perfection. "My right side," he always said, "looks like a fried egg."

All side views of Barrymore show his left profile.

The "Kilroy Was Here" madness still goes on. All over the world, in Europe and throughout America, appears on walls, sidewalks and even the sides of cars. The thing has become a huge, worldwide gag. On a Boise sidewalk a citizen found chalked "Kilroy fell down here!" and blocked the street. "Kilroy got up here."

In a cafe in Oklahoma was scrawled, "Kilroy was thrown out of here!" How did the Kilroy business start?

According to Martin Carmichael, discharged vet of Granite Knoll, Ida., he and a friend canoed down the Salmon river in 1923. Near the mouth they came upon an abandoned cabin with the roof caved in. On a log near the rafters was carved "Kilroy was born here." This indicates that the famous gag began right here in our Idaho.

(The San Quentin News recently carried a filler line saying "Kilroy was here too!" That had great grounds.)

Crawford F. Brubaker, former superintendent of schools at Pullman, had an unpublished mastery thesis titled, "Idaho in American Literature." What became of this work? It should have made a fascinating manuscript. It's about time Idaho got her just due in the literary arts. We have had a number of outstanding writers in the Gem state, beginning with Thomas Williamson and Ezra Pound, and coming down to Vardis Fisher, who still abides in our midst. Idaho provides enough writing material for a regiment of scribblers. Our towns, our scenery, our distances, are lending us stories yet to be told.

"Walking a mile each day is one of the delights of winter. Come snow, come blizzards, it's fun to don the velvet trichies, the high boots and fur hat, and start. The dogs rush ahead in rapture, each trying to outdo the other in capers. Sometimes the sky is full of mashed-potato-fluff clouds, sometimes it's lowering. The ranch houses look remote in an isolated land. Smoke curls from Strick-

land's chimneys. Down toward Martin's dog barks. If it's early afternoon, Mr. Eaton, our genial mail carrier, is apt to dash past in his red chariot. Sometimes the school bus lurches up and emits our ranch kids. Franny, Beverly, and Barbara ride the bus to Orchard Valley school now, where they are under the expert educational regime of Mrs. Barsten.

Sometimes a neighboring rancher appears out of nowhere and stops to say howdy, or discuss Orange melons and local going on. The rural world about one is calm and drawn within itself. There is nothing like a daily walk to make you feel alive. The sun and wind beat at you, your devoted dogs frisk about you, and above are Idaho's incredible skies. The earth, animals and weather are fine companions in a world gone crazy with insecurity and fear.

One of the old Perrine hotel lobby goes has picked upon her luck. Fred Thrasher has been wearing his arm in a sling for some time now and his mishap was mighty serious. Mr. Thrasher says he was helping load sheep, and slipped on some ice while trying to get a lamb out of some wire. He broke his arm in more than a half dozen places. We can imagine all the connoisseurs of the poor fellow received from his wailing cries in the Perrine lobby. "Glad to say to the injury is coming along fine," he told us.

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Rayne Reigns



KATHRYN RAYNE

of Boise, selected as state American Legion queen to reign over the Legion-sponsored Western state (junior) championship at San Valley March 23 and 30 is shown above at the open air Twin Falls swimming pool. (Staff engraving)

CARE' Parcels Carry Blankets, Sewing Material

Packages containing two blankets and sewing materials may be sent now to residents of France, Belgium and the Netherlands for \$10.

Deliveries will be made through "CARE," a cooperative of American relief agencies. Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Helen Bailey, executive secretary of the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross. Her office is in the city library.

Mrs. Bailey said the blanket deliveries were patterned after the "CARE" food packages. Twin Falls residents have been sending since last fall.

"We are getting reports that food packages sent in November are arriving," she said.

The blankets are those manufactured for the U. S. army and are already stockpiled in Europe in "CARE" warehouses in the countries designated as eligible for receipt.

Needles, thread, buttons and pins have been included with each package to enable the recipient to convert the material into clothing.

Although the blanket parcels may be sent to only three countries at this time, San Francisco ARC headquarters indicated additional parcels would be expanded to include others.

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High standards of living begin below the collar, and not below the belt," Channing Pollock said that.

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Greeks Ready To Cooperate On U. S. Plan

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Truman has received messages from Greek government officials assuring they will "cooperate unreservedly" in United States efforts to restore peace and security there.

Elen Ayra, assistant press secretary, said the "warm and appreciative" messages came from the Greek prime minister and the leader of the parliamentary opposition.

"Happier Era"

Mr. Truman is in Florida on a long week-end rest. The White House statement said he voiced the hope that "these evidences of good will mark the beginning of a happier era for Greece," helped by the proposed \$400,000,000 in loans to Greece and her neighbor Turkey.

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Prime Minister Maximos, in his message, informed the President that Mr. Truman's message to Congress asking economic and military "assistance" for the Greek government, has revived the hopes of all.

The leader of the opposition committee, Themistocles Sophoulis, asked Mr. Truman to accept "our deepest gratitude for the valuable assistance which you have kindly proposed to Congress in favor of Greece for her economic restoration."

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